

DESERT VIEW

Vol. 14, No. 19

363rd Air Expeditionary Wing

May 9, 2002

In Brief

Force Protection

Below are indications that someone is doing surveillance:

- ♦ Illegally parked vehicles
- ♦ Occupied parked vehicles
- ♦ Vehicles that move with you
- ♦ Vehicles that pass then park
- ♦ Erratic moves or driving
- ♦ Vehicles slowly maneuvering through turns and intersections
- ♦ Vehicles signaling but not turning
- ♦ Running through red lights
- ♦ Flashing lights between cars
- ♦ Speeding up and slowing down

Health Fair

The 363rd Expeditionary Medical Group sponsors a health fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Camel Lot Dining Facility. There will be raffles, sit-up and push up competitions as well as health related information.

Snake bites

To avoid snake bites:

- ♦ Don't leave food lying around.
- ♦ Wear boots or shoes at all times, especially at night or in dimly lit areas.
- ♦ Wear heavy-duty protective gloves when moving rocks, sand bags, etc.
- ♦ Use a pole or board to move objects.
- ♦ Never pick up a snake, dead or alive. Their bite reflex may last for hours and their venom is potent for days.

If bitten, the victim should observe the following Do's and Don'ts:

Do's

- ♦ Immediately call 911.
- ♦ Prevent shock by calming the victim.
- ♦ Immobilize the bitten area.
- ♦ Apply a firm compression bandage.
- ♦ Keep the bite site below the heart.
- ♦ Remove all rings or other constrictive items.
- ♦ Wash site with soapy water or 1 part bleach to 10 parts water solution.
- ♦ Give Tylenol for pain.
- ♦ Identify the snake by size, sound, shape, color, type of movement, location of bite, site and time of occurrence.

Don't's

- ♦ Do not use a tourniquet.
- ♦ Do not apply ice.
- ♦ Do not give Aspirin or Motrin.
- ♦ Do not cut the bite site and suction the wound.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

Moving ...

Contractors move a building into Ops Town recently. This is one of many infrastructure improvements being made at PSAB. The facility will be used by the 363rd Expeditionary Communications Squadron.

DOD gives PSAB budget

By Staff Sgt. J. Propst
363rd AEW Public Affairs

Congress recently asked the Defense Department to better manage contingency funds.

Because of this, contingency operations worldwide, including PSAB, have been given a top-line budget for the first time.

"The hope is that this will generate savings as well as establish better management controls between the services," said Maj. Hugh Brennan, JTF-SWA comptroller.

What this means to Team PSAB is commanders have begun taking a closer look at what they are getting for their money as well as planning for future needs.

However, according to Maj. Monica Fuchs, 363rd AEW comptroller, this change shouldn't affect the average airman.

"All of the guidance that has come down has said the mission will be first," said Fuchs. "There really should be no impact on day-to-day operations."

The change, for the most part, will cause units to plan and spend more carefully.

In the past, the planning required looking at needs 3 to 6 months in advance. Now commanders will need to project farther in the future. If needs pop up throughout the year that were not planned for, ACC is asking for advance notice so they can work to source funding. For instance, base leadership was recently considering resurfacing the softball field. However,

when it was discovered the upgrade would cost about \$100,000, they decided the money could be better spent elsewhere.

The change will mostly affect the financial community and commanders. They will have to provide more detailed information to purchase items as well as plan budgets for an entire year, like they do at home units.

"Prior to this, we had a simple accounting structure," said Brennan. "However, to provide the commanders and higher headquarters with detailed information, we need to expand the accounting structure. Providing more detailed financial data will help the commanders make more informed financial decisions."

Because of the added work, the 363rd Expeditionary Comptroller Squadron has added several budget positions. With the additional people, the budget section has outgrown its current office. To solve this problem, the budget section moved to Ops Town, where they will transition PSAB to a new budget era.

"The transition occurred late in the fiscal year. Up to that point we didn't know how much would be allotted to the wing," said Fuchs. "Right now, we are still determining the impact throughout the wing."

While necessities for mission requirements and general care of PSAB people will not change, each office will be required to exercise more detailed financial responsibility to save taxpayers' money.

Action Line

434-6031

actionline@psab.af.mil

The Action Line is your direct link to the wing commander for questions, concerns and comments. Only use the Action Line when normal channels haven't resolved your concerns.

Your question will not be answered unless you provide contact information. You must provide name, rank, unit and duty phone. You will receive an answer after the issue has been researched.

Questions of general interest may be published in the Desert View, however your name will not be used.

Q: I have a complaint that I am sure I'm not alone on. The complaint is smoldering cigarette butts on base. I am one of the handful that wake up at '0-

dark-thirty' to get in the gym and knock out my daily workout before the masses. Upon leaving the gym and walking back to my room after a great workout, the first thing to hit me when I walk outside the door is the nauseating smell of smoldering cigarette butts.

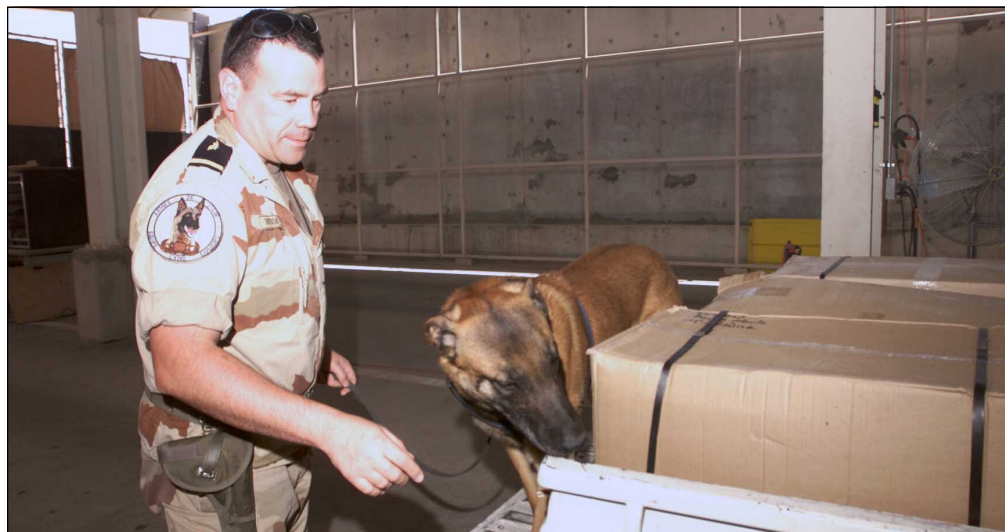
I have noticed this on several occasions. Is there any way that you can establish a policy that all smokers must thoroughly extinguish their cigarettes before leaving designated smoking areas? Perhaps a way to enforce this would be to declare any smoldering butts found at a designated smoking area will result in the termination of that particular smoking area. Thank you for your time on this matter.

A: 363rd AEW Supplement to AFI 40-102, Tobacco Use in the Air Force, restricts designated smoking areas to no closer than 25 feet from frequently used building entrances and exits. It also requires smokers to thor-

oughly extinguish their cigarettes in the provided receptacles before leaving these marked areas.

From your comments, supported by a survey conducted by our contingency lodging staff, some smokers are not completely extinguishing cigarettes and not always using the big red butt cans at each smoking area. To reduce these occurrences, I ask unit commanders and first sergeants to emphasize policy compliance. More so, I need every NCO and officer, as well as all smokers to actively intervene when someone fails to adhere to it.

Finally, I have directed a review of the number and placement of current smoking areas to ensure they all comply with the 25-foot standard and are clearly identified. Thanks for bringing this matter to my attention. With a bit of consideration on everyone's part, we can continue to provide a clean, comfortable CC environment for all to enjoy.



And the winner is ...

Adjutant-chef Phillip Dutrias, French Air Force dog handler, searches a car with Pergo, FAF military working dog. Because of a scoring error, the wrong military working dog competition winner was announced recently. Dutrias and Pergo earned the top dog honors.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, an incomplete promotion list was published. The rest of April promotees are below:

To Airman 1st Class:

David M. Wade - 363rd ESFS

To Senior Airman

Casey Crowe - 363rd ECS
Tanya D. Rule - 363rd ECES
Christopher Cooper - 363rd ESS
Michael Chacon - JTF-SWA
Manuel Fernandez - JTF-SWA
Steven Howard - 363rd ESFS
Christopher Mowry - 363rd ESFS

Quinton Blan - 363rd ESFS

To Staff Sergeant

Nathan Alm - 363rd ECES
Alvin Arguello - 363rd ESFS
Derek Dingle - 363rd ESFS
Tamecca Neely - JTF-SWA

To Technical Sergeant

Norberto Fernandez - 363rd ESFS

To Master Sergeant

Katherine Gallegos - 363rd ECES

To Senior Master Sergeant

Helen Baxley - JTF-SWA

Chief's coins honor troops

363rd ECES

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Fetterman
Airman 1st Class Terrance Carr

363rd ESFS

Airman 1st Class Anthony Morales
Airman 1st Class Jason Smith

363rd ETS

Senior Airman Holly Hutzell
Staff Sgt. Rosana Flores

363rd EMXS

Staff Sgt. Chad Heilman

79th EFS

Senior Master Sgt. Pat Julian

363rd ECS

Tech Sgt. Anthony L. Parrish

363rd ESVS

Staff Sgt. Dean Garland

363rd AEW

Staff Sgt. J. Propst

JTF-SWA

Senior Airman Barbara Grasso

DESERT VIEW

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the *DESERT VIEW* are not necessarily the official views of, nor endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs office of the 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing, Building 400 in Ops Town. All photographs are U.S. Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

To submit an idea, call 434-7252 or e-mail 363aew.pa@psab.af.mil. Submission deadline is noon the Thursday prior to publication. The newspaper staff

reserves the right to edit all submissions to journalistic standards. Acceptance of inputs by the public affairs staff does not guarantee publication.

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Col. Robert Haseloff Vice Commander
1st Lt. Jeffrey H. Roberts Chief, Public Affairs
Staff Sgt. J. Propst NCOIC, Public Affairs
Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark Editor



PSAB Point of View

Besides yours, what career field do you think is the most underappreciated?



"Cops and maintainers. They work long hours, they're out in the elements and their job goes unnoticed until it's not done."

Capt. Brad Cleveland
363rd AEW Legal office



"IM troops. When they're there, you forget them, when they're gone, you realize you need them."

Master Sgt. Todd Thompson
363rd AEW Force Protection



"Services. A lot of people think it's a job that doesn't require a lot of skill, but it takes a special person to deal with the number of customers they serve."

Tech. Sgt. Lisa McCurdy
363rd AEW Finance office



"The cops and flightline workers. They're worked hard, don't get days off as much as they should and aren't given enough time to excel."

Senior Airman Michele Hetherington
363rd AEW PERSCO

Keeping PSAB charged

363rd ETS gets new battery shop



Photo by Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark

Senior Airman Philip Archuleta, 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron, hooks a battery charger to a battery.

By Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark
363rd AEW Public Affairs

The 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron opened a new battery shop Feb. 25 to help them complete their mission of storing and charging batteries.

The shop, located behind AI's Garage, replaced the old shop which didn't meet all the safety regulations or the National Fire Protection Code.

The new battery shop has two different sections.

The first part of the battery shop is the charging and maintenance room where batteries are cleaned, serviced and charged.

"The room is outfitted with a ventilation system, acid-proof floors and walls and a personnel safety alarm system," said Chief Master Sgt. Dave Codner, 363rd ETS Vehicle Maintenance manager.

The second part is a storage room to keep various types and designs of lead-acid batteries in stock.

"[These batteries] are used to maintain a fleet of 1,200 vehicles and equipment assigned here at PSAB," said Codner. "It is important to keep a stock level of 300 plus lead-acid batteries ready at all times to ensure our fleet of vehicles is mission capable."

The shop is important to PSAB's mission capability and is now safer, meeting all the safety standards.

"I really like the new battery shop," said Senior Airman Philip Archuleta, 363rd ETS. "It's nice to work in a clean, safe environment."

The new facility is also more modern than the old one.

"It's a state-of-the art facility," said Codner. "The modern design and modern equipment makes it easier to achieve the mission."

With the new facility, the 363rd ETS can fulfill its mission safely.

Mentors

Developing leaders for tomorrow's Air Force

By Col. Michael J. Nowak
363rd ESG commander

One of the benefits of an AEF rotation to PSAB is the opportunity to work in a graduate level leadership laboratory. However, an operational mission, extreme summer weather conditions, and a preponderance of temporary personnel from different MAJCOMs in constant rotation, provide supervisors and commanders with a series of leadership challenges that most other bases do not contend with. It also presents an opportunity to exercise some of the leadership skills we've been taught at the different levels of PME or the academies we've attended.

One of these leadership skills and responsibilities is mentorship. Mentorship is the process of developing the leadership skills of subordinates so they are ready to assume more responsible roles as commanders or supervisors. Growing this next generation of leaders is essential to the continued success of any organization.

Being a mentor goes beyond training someone to do his or her job efficiently. On one level, it is a matter of being a role model to others so they inculcate Air Force Core Values into their being. This in turn ensures these values continue in our officer and NCO corps. As Gen. Hal Hornburg, ACC commander, said in a recent speech to cadets at the Virginia Military Institute, "(mentorship) is an act of giving" and speaks to the Air Force Core Value of Service Before Self.

Another aspect of mentorship is guid-

ing individuals in their career development by sharing lessons learned and providing career guidance. Good mentors will talk both of their career successes and mistakes. They will help establish professional goals and provide assignment guidance that help develop the professional and leadership skills of the subordinate.

A successful mentor helps expand the vision and thought processes of their subordinates so they begin to think at the next level of responsibility. They expose their subordinates to a variety of leadership challenges so they can develop experience and build a background that will prepare them for the next level of command or supervisory responsibility.

Most of us can look back on at least one individual who made a difference in our lives and career. Whether it was by providing challenges and encouragement or by practicing some tough love to get you back on track, this person helped make you who you are today. Being a mentor is your opportunity to perpetuate those values and contribute to keeping the Air Force the world's finest well after you retire.

As one of the Air Force's lead wings for implementation of the Expeditionary Air Force concept, the 363rd AEW is helping shape Air Force policy, equipment, and doctrine in how we'll deploy and employ combat capabilities in situations ranging from peace support to major theater wars. Mentoring those in your organization ensures the Expeditionary Air Force of the future will continue to possess the talented leadership needed for us to Fly, Fight and Win.

Airman urges people to enjoy present

By Senior Airman
Melissa Baugher
1st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) — A friend recently made a statement that stuck in my mind. He said, "the two best bases I've ever been to are the base I just came from and the one I'm going to next."

When I thought about it, I realized I am also guilty of making statements like this.

I remember when I was in high school, the place I once wished I could go back to, I could not wait to graduate and be away from my parents' watchful eyes.

It wasn't where I wanted to be and it definitely wasn't what I thought I should be doing. And, I won't mention the gripes I had, such as "so much homework!" and "what! I have to be in by midnight?"

I hated it so much, or so I thought. If I only knew how much I would want to be back there later in life, I might have slowed down to enjoy it a little more.

After I graduated, I enlisted and went to Cannon AFB in Clovis, N.M. I wanted to go to big and exciting places, but Clovis was not my idea of a big and exciting place.

That is when I found myself wishing I could go back to high school. At least when I was there, I had no responsibilities. Now I had to get myself to work on time, clean my room and do my own laundry.

While I was complaining, I forgot to take time to enjoy the experiences I was having and the great people I was meeting.

Now I am at Langley AFB and I will not wish to be anywhere else. Sure, there are things I can complain about. Is there anywhere in the world that is perfect?

There are many more things to be happy about. I am serving in the world's greatest military. I do things envied by many of my friends. They are amazed at the stories I tell.

When I am told to do something I don't like, I can think of a million things I would rather be doing or I can think about why I choose to serve and how good I have it.

Chapel Services

All services are in Bldg. 107, Coalition Complex, unless otherwise noted.

Catholic services

Mass is at the following times:

Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.

Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Ops Town main briefing room, and 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Sunday at 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the chapel and at 10 a.m. in the JTF-SWA headquarters main conference room.

Protestant services

Joy night is Friday at 7 p.m.

Sunday Liturgical service is at 8 a.m. There is also a Sunday devotional service in the JTF-SWA headquarters main conference room at 9:15 a.m.

Traditional service is Sunday at 11 a.m.

Gospel service is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Church of Christ service is Sunday at 3 p.m.

Contemporary service is Sunday at 8 p.m.

Jewish service

Shabbat is Friday in the Chapel library at 7 p.m.

LDS service

LDS service is Sunday at 4:30 p.m. LDS religious education class is at 5:30 p.m.

Islamic Prayer

Islamic prayer is daily at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Library

The chapel library contains religious books, videos and tapes that can be checked out.

Religious education

The chapel offers a variety of religious education for many faith groups, including traditional Sunday School and Bible studies.

Counseling

Counseling with a chaplain is privileged communication once confidentiality is established. Chaplains are available 24 hours a day.

For appointments, call 434-7433 during duty hours. After hours, call the command post at 434-6705.

For more information about chapel services, call 434-7433.

First 'shirts' care for troops - day and night

By 1st Lt. Jeff Roberts
363rd AEW Public Affairs

After traveling a dozen or more hours across several countries and through up to nine time zones, the first person that most people lay eyes on here at PSAB is their unit's first sergeant.

As the new PSAB resident is trying to figure out what day it is, the first sergeant is making sure that, by the time the new arrival has stood on the yellow line and made their way through customs and the initial in-briefs, they are prepared to succeed.

"We love to take care of our people, and what's better, we get paid for it," said Senior Master Sgt. Ted Strom, 363rd AEW first sergeant. "Most supervisors have to balance taking care of their people and ensuring mission accomplishment. We take care of people so they can take care of the mission."

The first sergeants are the eyes and ears of the commander for many morale and policy issues.

"(As a first sergeant) you have the least control over morale, that really starts with the mid-level supervisors," said Master Sgt. Buddy Paden, 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant. "However, when you see a problem, it is your job to react and make sure that the problem is being pushed up the chain-of-command so that it can be resolved."

The variety of responsibilities for a first sergeant can be mind-boggling.

One second they may be advising a senior officer on a morale issue, such as shift scheduling or when to have an unit appreciation barbecue for the hard working airmen. The next minute, they may be required to hand down swift justice to an airman who has not performed to the standard.

"The toughest part of the first sergeant's job, and what most people know about, is disciplining airmen," said Paden. "Regardless of if you are dealing with the commander or an airman



Photos by Staff Sgt. Timothy Cook

Senior Master Sgt. Angela Marsh, 363rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron first sergeant, talks with Airman 1st Class Wayne Morris, U-2 guidance and control specialist.

right out of basic training, you have to treat everyone with respect and the way you would want to be treated."

First sergeants literally work all the time. Whether it's advising their commander on developing unit issues, attending to a sick troop or, with chaplains and other support staff, breaking bad news from home, the first sergeants are here to prepare each person to succeed so the Air Force mission is accomplished.

First sergeants are also often the first line of defense for airmen who are having work or personal troubles.

"To be an effective first sergeant, I think our primary focus should be on prevention and availability," said Senior Master Sgt. Angela Marsh, 363rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron first sergeant. "If our people feel comfortable talking to us about their personal and professional concerns and feel they can do that at any time and any place, we're often given the opportunity to resolve the minor issues before they become huge problems. By doing that, we're not only making life better for the member, but we're ultimately creating an environment for mission success."

First sergeants all come from other jobs where, like other Air Force senior NCOs, they have honed their own job skills to rise to the rank of master sergeant.

A desire to help others and to impact an Air Force they have served is why these dedicated professionals say they chose to wear their rank with the diamond in the center.

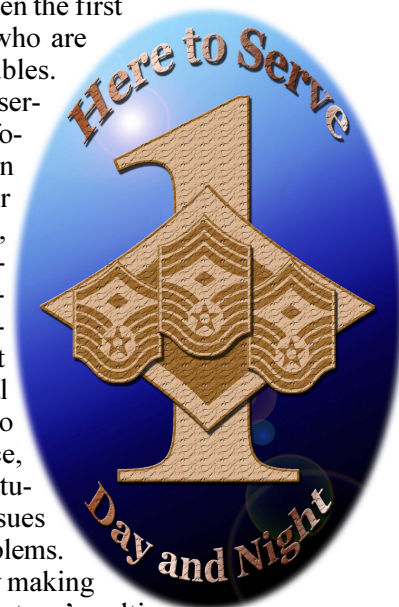
"To be a first sergeant, you have to care about the people, the mission and the Air Force core values while being both compassionate and empathic," said Strom. "As a first sergeant, you have to treat people the way you want to be treated and be able to educate and coach other NCOs, SNCOs and officers, rather than only react to the behavior around you."

Making sure that PSAB people understand the commander's directions and the commander also understands troops concerns is one reason first sergeants are at PSAB.

Though the first time many airman see their first sergeant is as newcomers, wandering off the rotator, PSAB's first sergeants want all airmen to know they are here to help.



Master Sgt. Buddy Paden, 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant, signs an award. First sergeants ensure airmen throughout the base receive recognition for their work.





Photos by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

Senior Airmen Laura Liebold and Jeremy Hawks, 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance specialists, inspect a remote firing device.



Liebold performs maintenance on an all-purpose robotic transport system.

PSAB EOD performs dangerous mission

By Staff Sgt. J. Propst
363rd AEW Public Affairs

Their mission – to support force protection and the flying mission – is relatively simple. However, the job they have is not.

In fact, the 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight has one of the most dangerous jobs in the Air Force.

They support force protection by examining packages or vehicles that are determined to be suspicious after everyone else has evacuated the area.

“It’s the K-9’s and security force’s job to find (bombs), which is a big deterrent in itself to a potential terrorist,” said Staff Sgt. Curtis Keel, 363rd ECES EOD equipment manager. “However,



Staff Sgt. Jeremy Unterseler, 363rd CES EOD, prepares explosives during a disposal operation.

if someone tries (to bring a bomb on base), we’re going to go out and get a first-hand look at it.”

EOD also responds to ground emergencies involving munitions. According to Keel, there are many explosives on an aircraft, including the munitions and ejection seat. If there is a problem with explosives on an aircraft, EOD will download the part then store or destroy it.

Like many units here, EOD also has a post-attack mission.

“Being in a combat area, if we were attacked we would have to clear the runway so the aircraft could fly,” said Senior Airman Jeremy Hawks, 363rd ECES EOD training manager.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark

Tech. Sgt. Ken Villeret, 363rd AEW Passenger Terminal night-shift supervisor, helps a customer find out when his plane leaves PSAB.

PAX terminal staff gets people in, out of PSAB

By Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark
363rd AEW Public Affairs

When people arrive at PSAB in the wee hours of the morning, they are in too much of a fog to realize that people worked day and night to get them here and will eventually help them leave.

These hard workers are the people assigned to the passenger terminal.

"We keep people and baggage moving in and out of PSAB," said Staff Sgt. John Fowler, passenger service representative. "You can't go home without us and your relief can't get here."

The passenger terminal affects everyone at PSAB.

"We are important to the people at PSAB because we are the first people they see when arriving at PSAB and the last ones they will see when departing PSAB," said Tech. Sgt. Ken Villeret, night shift manager.

However, their job is more than just greeting planes.

"We do everything from security checks of personnel and baggage to checking people into gates and processing boarding passes," said Fowler.

The PAX terminal has a big impact on the overall PSAB mission.

"Our mission is to get you where you



Tech. Sgt. Carlos Calvo, 363rd AEW PAX Terminal baggage chief, takes a bag from Staff Sgt. John Fowler, 363rd AEW PAX Terminal, to put into a bin for loading onto a plane.

need to go, when you need to get there," said Staff Sgt. Keith Harker, passenger service dispatcher.

Their motto says it all.

"Our motto is, we didn't send you here, but we'll get you out," said Harker.

It takes everyone working together to accomplish their mission.

"Rotator nights are very busy and re-

quire a lot of planning and organization," said Villeret. "It takes both day and night shifts, along with ramp services, starting at the satellite terminal and continuing until the plane departs, for things to run smoothly."

When the time comes to leave, remember the people who have worked hard to get Team PSAB back home.

Desert Warriors

One team ... one fight!

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron
Home station: Sheppard AFB, Texas
Time in service: 10 years and three months
Favorite PSAB food: Chicken nuggets
Favorite book: *Thunderbolt Down*
Favorite movie: *Happy Gilmore*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 Having to come here again



**Staff Sgt.
Christopher
Johnson**

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron
Home station: McGuire AFB, N.J.
Time in service: Five years
Favorite PSAB food: Baskin Robbins
Favorite book: *Manhattan Hunt Club*
Favorite movie: *Desperado*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 Getting a ride from Brig. Gen. Hostage



**Staff Sgt.
Niasha Hicks**

Unit: VAQ-134
Home station: NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.
Time in service: 16 years
Favorite PSAB food: Birthday dinner
Favorite book: *Marine Sniper*
Favorite movie: *Tomb Raider*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 5K fun walk and run events



**Petty Officer 2nd
Class Silvester Gavlik**

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Communication Squadron
Home station: Robins AFB, Ga.
Time in service: Two years
Favorite PSAB food: French toast
Favorite book: *The Bible*
Favorite movie: Too many to choose from
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 Encountering my first camel spider



**Airman 1st Class
LaVaughans
Holcomb**

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron
Home station: Beale AFB, Calif.
Time in service: 13 and a half years
Favorite PSAB food: Tater tots
Favorite book: *Day of the Cheetah*
Favorite movie: *Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 The food



**Staff Sgt.
Dave Haycroft**

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron
Home station: Beale AFB, Calif.
Time in service: Nine and a half years
Favorite PSAB food: Potatoes
Favorite book: *War and Peace*
Favorite movie: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
 Sand storms



**Staff Sgt.
Brad Gray**

Desert Warriors are submitted by their supervisors for outstanding performance. Because of the number of superior performers at PSAB, the sooner individuals are submitted, the greater the chance of them being printed. Individuals must be submitted by their supervisor no less than four weeks prior to departing the AOR. To submit a Desert Warrior, e-mail a completed questionnaire, available from first sergeants, to Public Affairs at 363aew.pa@psab.af.mil or call 434-7252. Desert Warriors will need a head and shoulders photo. Arrangements can be made through Public Affairs.

Sharp Team Award

Submitted by Master Sgt. Ted Strom
 363rd AEW first sergeant

The 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron Bus Maintenance Section was awarded the April Sharp Team Award.

Their accomplishments include developing a plan of attack to replace engines for 40 percent of the fleet's buses that were not mission capable. They completed the engine exchanges in less than 48 hours. During this period, the team replaced five engines in less than 10 days while performing 19 scheduled, and 40 unscheduled maintenance actions on all remaining buses. They also developed an innovative approach to prevent airborne dust and sand from damaging the engine on the wings' fleet of vehicles by designing a secondary air filter to augment the factory filter element. They were able to maintain the bus fleet in-commission rate above 84 percent, despite the immense work accomplished during April.

The Sharp Team Award is awarded monthly by the PSAB First Sergeants Association as a way to recognize teams on PSAB who make outstanding contributions to the mission. Each unit can submit one team for the award each month to be judged by first sergeants.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

The 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron Bus Maintenance Section was awarded the Sharp Team Award.

Team PSAB plays ...

P O O L

By Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark
363rd AEW Public Affairs

Eight ball, straight pool, nine ball ...

Though there are many variations of pool, these are the three most popular, according to Senior Master Sgt. Bruce Saunders, 363rd Expeditionary Supply Squadron, a military pool tournament winner.

The most popular form of pool, eight ball, started in 1900. This game can be played with two individuals or two teams. One player or team shoots balls one through seven, or the solid balls, while the other team or player shoots balls nine through 15, or the striped balls. Once a player or team has pocketed all seven of their balls, they shoot at the eight ball to win the game. A player can also win by sinking the eight ball on the break or lose by sinking the eight ball out of turn.

Straight pool, also known as 14.1 pocket billiards, began in 1910 and eventually replaced continuous pool. After fourteen of the balls have been pocketed, the fifteenth is left on the table as a break ball and the other fourteen balls are then re-racked.

Another form of pool is nine ball, which came about in 1920. Only nine of the fifteen balls are used and the object is to pocket the nine ball. The balls are pocketed in numeric order and the person that sinks the nine ball wins.

However, any variations of pool take skill.

"It is a game of skill that challenges two individuals against each other," said Saunders. "It is a very big sport all over the world. There are many tournaments played at all levels."

The 363rd Expeditionary Services Squadron holds pool tournaments here three times a month.

"We have a lot of participants here who want to play," said Senior Airman Nicole Cira, 363rd ESVS. "I enjoy watching people enjoy themselves."

Many people enjoy the opportunity to play pool while



Staff Sgt. Doug McPherson, 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, shoots at the eight ball.

they're TDY.

"I enjoy the challenge between two players displaying their skill," said Saunders. "As a young kid and in my early 20s, I played all the time and I was quite good. As I've gotten older and begun to raise a family, I don't devote that much time to the game anymore. I still love to play, however these days, the only time I play is when I go TDY."

For people interested in playing in a pool tournament, the next one is tonight at 7 p.m. in the community center.



McPherson chalks his pool stick.



Master Sgt. Thomas Scott, 363rd Expeditionary Supply Squadron, takes a shot during the pool tournament May 2 at the community center.

Photos by Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark

What's Cookin'

Friday lunch: Italian vegetables and chicken, fried fish, mashed potatoes and peas

Dinner: Fried catfish, roast turkey, baked potatoes mixed vegetables and cauliflower

Saturday lunch: Veal Parmesan, chicken fajitas, Mexican rice and beets

Dinner: Steak

Sunday lunch: Beef Stroganoff, baked chicken, rice, mixed vegetables and carrots

Dinner: Steak strips with onions, baked fish and fried rice

Monday lunch: Swarma

Dinner: Jaegerschnitzel, roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes and broccoli

Tuesday lunch: Pepper steak, fried shrimp, rice, peas and carrots

Dinner: Baked chicken, beef stew, rice pilaf, succotash and peas

Wednesday lunch: Lasagna, fried fish, mashed potatoes, corn and green beans

Dinner: Fried chicken, Cajun meat loaf, mashed potatoes and broccoli

Thursday lunch: Chicken Parmesan, steak strips, buttered noodles and cabbage

Dinner: Garlic shrimp, pork adobe, rice, broccoli and carrots

The menu is subject to change.

The Reel Deal

Below are the movies scheduled to play this week. Movies are subject to change without notice. Please call 434-8038 for up-to-date information.

Friday

1 p.m. — Domestic Disturbance (PG-13)

A divorced father finds out his son's new stepfather is not what he claims to be, and soon embarks on a mission to save his son, as his life may be in danger.

7 p.m. — Heist (R)

Heist, written and directed by David Mamet, is a film noir crime mystery about two old friends who dream up a plan to pull off the perfect robbery.

10 p.m. — Monsters, Inc. (G)

Monsters, Inc. is the largest scare factory in the monster world and the top kid scarer is James P. Sullivan, a huge, intimidating monster with blue fur, large purple spots and horns, known as "Sulley" to his friends. Scaring children isn't such an easy job, though — monsters believe children are toxic and that direct contact with them would be catastrophic.

Saturday

1 a.m. — Behind Enemy Lines (R)

A Navy pilot is shot down over enemy territory and struggles to survive the relentless pursuit of a ruthless secret police enforcer, a deadly tracker and countless hostile troops.

1 p.m. — Not Another Teen Movie (R)

Jake Wyler, the all-American football star who makes a foolish bet to turn Janey Briggs, an aspiring artist who is outcast by her classmates for wearing glasses, a ponytail and paint-covered overalls, into a prom queen.

4 p.m. — Ocean's Eleven (R)

Dapper Danny Ocean is a man of action. Less than 24 hours into his parole from a New Jersey penitentiary, the wry, charismatic thief is already rolling out his next plan.

7 p.m. — Talent Show

11 p.m. - Out Cold (PG-13)

Snowboarding buddies Rick, Luke, Anthony and Pig Pen are living large on Alaska's Bull Mountain. But when town founder Papa Muntz dies, his son Ted decides to sell the mountain to slick Colorado ski mogul John Majors.

Sunday

1 a.m. — Shallow Hal (PG-13)

The story revolves around Hal, who takes the advice of his dying father and dates only the embodiments of physical perfection. But that all changes after Hal has an unexpected run-in with self-help guru Tony Robbins.

1 p.m. — Behind Enemy Lines (R)

6 p.m. — Joe Somebody (PG)

Joe is a divorced corporate man whose dead-end personal and professional lives are turned around after the office bully publicly humiliates him in front of his daughter.

8 p.m. — Lord of the Rings (PG-13)

Set in mythic Middle Earth, a young hobbit named Frodo Baggins inherits a magic ring from his elderly cousin Bilbo. The dark Lord Sauron lusts for the powers that the magic ring holds, knowing it will enable him to enslave the people of the land.

Monday

1 p.m. — Vanilla Sky (R)

David Aames appears to lead a charmed life. Handsome, wealthy and charismatic, the young New York City publishing executive's freewheeling existence is enchanting, yet he seems to be missing something.

6 p.m. — Monsters, Inc. (G)

9 p.m. — Ali (R)

With wit and athletic genius, with defiant rage and inner grace, Muhammad Ali forever changed the American landscape. Fighting all comers, Ali took on the law, conventions, the status quo and the war - as well as the fists in front of him.

Wednesday

1 p.m. — Heist (R)

6 p.m. — Harry Potter (PG)

Harry Potter is a boy who learns on his eleventh birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards and possesses unique magical powers of his own. He is summoned from his life as an unwanted child to become a student at Hogwarts, an English boarding school for wizards. There, he meets several friends who become his closest allies and help him discover the truth about his parents' mysterious deaths.

9 p.m. — Lord of the Rings (PG-13)

Events Calendar

Today

At the Oasis:

Karaoke night, 7 p.m.

Activities:

8-ball tournament, 7 p.m. at the community center

Friday

At the Oasis:

R&B night, 7 p.m.; Dominoes tournament, 7 p.m.

Saturday

At the Oasis:

Latin night, 7 p.m.

Activities:

Talent show, 7 p.m. at the theater

Sunday

At the Oasis:

Gospel night, 7 p.m.

Monday

At the Oasis:

Top 40 night, 7 p.m.; Euchre tournament, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

At the Oasis:

Country night - dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m.

Activities:

Bingo, 7 p.m. at the theater

Wednesday

At the Oasis:

Dance mix night, 7 p.m.

Pinochle tournament, 7 p.m.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day is Sunday. Don't forget to call or send a card.

Mini-bazaar

A mini-bazaar is May 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the food court.

Free stuff

The Red Cross office has a lot of free items for any PSAB member.

The free items include, soap, shampoo, lotion, razors, greeting cards, books, cookies, drinks, candy and much more.

The Red Cross office is located in the same building as the chapel, across from the Oasis Pool.

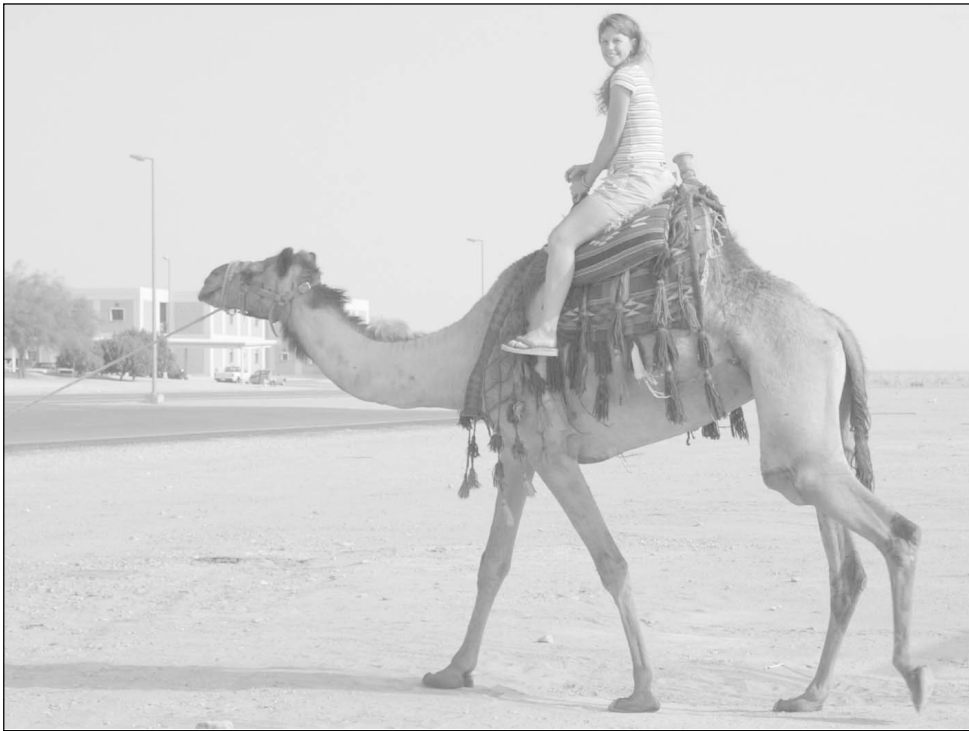


Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Linda Hunter

Bazaar

Staff Sgt. Michelle Bachmeier, 363rd Expeditionary Communication Squadron Help Desk NCOIC, rides a camel during the bazaar Sunday.

People can find many items at the bazaar including blankets, telescopes, mementos, jewelry and tea sets. However, people are reminded to cash checks a few days prior to the next bazaar to avoid long lines at the check-cashing cage.

A mini-bazaar is scheduled for 3 to 9 p.m. May 18.

Channel 11	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Midnight and Noon	Rookie of the Year	102 Dalmations	Bye Bye Love	Blown Away	Honey, I Blew Up the Kids	Music of the Heart	The First Wives Club
2 a.m. and p.m.	A Murder of Crows	White Heat	A River Runs Through It	Clay Pigeons	Beyond the Law	Major Payne	Sudden Impact
4 a.m. and p.m.	Get on the Bus	Bebe's Kids	Knock Off	For Love of the Game	Man in the Iron Mask	Pure Country	Autumn in New York
6 a.m. and p.m.	Living Out Loud	Jungle Fever	I Still Know What You Did Last Summer	The Secret Kingdom	A Return to Salem's Lot	American Kickboxer 2	The Whole Nine Yards
8 a.m. and p.m.	Grapes of Wrath	Fahrenheit 451	The Newton Boys	Rebel Without a Cause	Kingdom Come	The Great Outdoors	Othello
10 a.m. and p.m.	Galaxy Quest	The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	Flirting with Disaster	The Man Who Thinks He's It	Highlander 2	Jacob's Ladder	Why Do Fools Fall in Love
Channel 12	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1 a.m. and p.m.	Casablanca	Fear	Field of Honor	Fargo	The Grifters	Ed TV	He's Got Game
3 a.m. and p.m.	Clean Slate	Airplane	The Cable Guy	Down to You	The Reaper	Cliffhanger	Art of War
5 a.m. and p.m.	Phenomenon	Juice	Deterrence	Palmetto	Father of the Bride	Hope Floats	Modern Times
7 a.m. and p.m.	Spreading Ground	Notorious	Charlie's Angels	Remember the Titans	Father of the Bride 2	Primary Colors	The Parent Trap
9 a.m. and p.m.	Ready to Rumble	Brother Future	Who Framed Roger Rabbit	The Magnificent Seven	Jackie Chan: Crime Story	Citizen Kane	Michael
11 a.m. and p.m.	Blade	Three O'Clock High	Fellow Americans	The Frighteners	The Maltese Falcon	Home Alone 3	Suspect
Movie Room	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Midnight and noon	The Crow: Salvation	Whatever it Takes	Ghost	Traffic	Dudley Do-right	All the World's a Stoooge	The King of Marvin Gardens
3 a.m. and p.m.	The Bodyguard	Dragonheart: A New Beginning	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare	A Raisin in the Sun	The Mummy	Pocahontas II: Journey to a New World	The Spitfire Grill
6 a.m. and p.m.	The Tigger Movie	Duets	Pleasantville	The Sixth Day	Big Momma's House	Dead Punk	Life in the Fast Lane
10 a.m. and p.m.	The Shawshank Redemption	The Three Musketeers	Mission Impossible	Addam's Family Values	Patriot Games	The Virgin Suicides	Wonderland



Photos by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

PSAB members workout during the aerobics class Friday. The class is offered in the general-purpose shelter next to Dormitory 411B.

Team PSAB keeps heart rates up, gets in shape

Editor's note: This is the final part in a three-part series.

By Airman 1st Class Sarah Clark
363rd AEW Public Affairs

The 363rd Expeditionary Services Squadron offers an aerobics class 7 p.m. Fridays at the general-purpose shelter next to Dormitory 411B.

The class is a combination cardio class.

"It is a little bit of everything rolled into one," said Staff Sgt. Kea Brown, 363rd Expeditionary Supply Squadron and class instructor. "We do about 10 minutes each of step, kickboxing, toning and abs."

Aerobics is a variety of working out for people looking for a change from a normal routine of running or going to the gym.

"Running and going to the gym are fine if that is what you like to do, but running can be strenuous on your knees and legs," said Brown. "Aerobics can be as easy or as hard as you want. It is an exercise that can be custom-fit for each individual."

Many people attend all the classes offered by Brown.

"I enjoy the togetherness, the energy that everyone brings with them to the class which makes the class interesting," said Staff Sgt. Novelette Morris, JTF-SWA. "I also find it to be a huge stress reliever."

Aerobics is different than other types of exercises.

"Aerobics can be a one-shot exercise," said Brown. "You can add weights at any time in the session getting both your aerobic and anaerobic all in the same session."

The class is open to people at any fitness level.

"This third class could be an addition to any workout," said Brown. "It is a good add-on and a change of routine."

Aerobics is good for a range of exercise for anyone trying to reach a goal including wanting to lose weight or just getting in shape.

"I attend her class because I want to increase my fitness level and lose weight," said Morris. "With an hour-long workout, I find it more rewarding because when I am finished I can feel every muscle in my body that was worked."

Sports Shorts

Defender challenge

A defender challenge is 7 p.m. today at Pavilion 3.

Teams will consist of six people with at least one female. Each event must be completed by a different member except for the last event, in which all members will take part.

The first event consists of a 1.68 mile lap, followed by 25 press-ups, 30 sit-ups and 25 burpees (a British exercise).

The next event includes a 1.68 mile lap, followed by five 15 meter sandbag drags and 20 burpees.

The third event is a 1.68 mile lap, fol-

lowed by a 100 meter fireman's carry and 10 grenade tosses.

The fourth event is a 1.68 mile lap, 15 push-ups, a tire run and 15 more press ups.

The fifth event is a 1.68 mile lap.

The final event is a 1.68 mile lap with four team members carrying another in a stretcher.

All competitors must wear their desert combat uniform with web belt and helmet.

For more information or to sign up, call Cpl. Ali Christmas at 434-8284 or e-mail RAFPTI@psab.af.mil.

Sports Day

Sports day was postponed one week and is scheduled for Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The events include a 5K run, swimming relay, 1-pitch softball, three-on-three basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, pool, pingpong, bench press, foosball, tug-of-war and a balloon toss.

People interested in participating in the events can sign up with their squadron sports representative.

The winning squadron gets a barbecue in their honor.

For more information, call the fitness center at 434-8010.